## THE PROHIBITION PARTY.

CONFENTION IN SYRACUSE TO NOM-INATE STATE OFFICERS.

The Platform Condemns the Raines Law he Flatform Condemns the Malnes Law Because It Legalizes the Sale of Liquor on Munday and Seeks to Frotest the Traffic Nominations to Be Made To-day. SYRACUSE, Aug. 19.-The Prohibitionist State

convention, for the nomination of Governor and Lieutenant-Governor, opened in the Alhambra in this city this morning with a meagre attendance of delegates. The Executive Committee met in private session at 8 o'clock this norning, and perfected temporary organization. The Convention was called to order at 10:15 by Dr. Mitchell Downing of Poughkeepsie. Chairman of the State Committee, who introduced Mr. and Mrs. Beveridge of Nebraska, the Prohibitionist singers. Prayer was offered by the Rev. Dr. A. Hoyt of Schuyler county, after which Francis E. Paldwin of Elmira was elected temporary Chairman.

Mr. Baldwin addressed the Convention at length. He charged that the responsibility for the deserration of the Sabbath rested upon the Prohibitionists, who were too negligent to vote with their party. He said he believed that the Raines law was the worst ever put on the statute books. The prohibition of the liquor traffic, he declared, was of more vital interest than any other question now before the American people. Mr. Baldwin devoted some time to an attack on the bishops, ministers, and laymen who do not agree with the Prohibition party, and the applause was frequent. He advised all Prohibitionists to push on the work with a persistency that will make it uncomfortable for the church members unless they join the Prohibition party. The list of secretaries was then read, and then occurred the first real enthusiasm of the Convention, when a delegate moved that Haie Johnson, the Vice-Presidential candidate, be invited to the platform to address the Convention. The 200 or more delegates present gave Johnson an ovation. Mr. Johnson in the course of his remarks said that the Prohibitionists were the only hope of the laboring element, and the only party that stands for the guaranteeing of the credit and

henor of the country.

At the afternoon session the temporary organitation was made permanent. Prof. Dickie, Chairman of the National Committee, then addressed the delegates. The platform, which had been prepared by the committee of five. of which C.J. Hall of Buffalo was Chairman, was submitted to the Convention, and adopted.

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in setting their plank in the platform, were mollified by a resolution which was adopted by the Convention, in which woman suffrage was favorably passed upon. An attempt was made by several Populist-Frohibitionists to introduce ablank condemning trusts and monopolies, but they did not succeed.

Chairman Huldwin made a strong appeal for funds with which to carry on the cannaign. He mode with which to carry on the campaign. He said that \$12,000 would be required for this purpose. Of this amount \$2,000 was raised this alternoon.

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This evening a mass meeting was held in the Ahambra. There was a rather slim attendance, at the audience was made up wholly of delegates and local Prohibitionists. Speeches were made by Hale Johnson, candidate for Vice-fresident on the national ticket, and Samuel Dicker, Mayor of Albino, Mich. Mr. Johnson suilised the campaign issues and contrasted the importance of the prohibition issue with the short lauge of the other parties. The nominables will be made to emerce w morning, and the Cavention will adjourn at noon.

### CANADA'S PARLIAMENT MEETS. Peatures of the Speech from the Throne to

Be Delivered To-day. Orrawa, Aug. 19.-The first session of the tighth Parliament of Canada met at 3 P. M. The only business was to elect a Speaker of the house of Commons and adjourn until to-mor-

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will take place.

J. B. Edgar, M. P., was elected Speaker unanmonsily. The members of the Conservative
Opposition held a meeting this morning and decided not to offer any opposition to his election.
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Lord Abordeen will say there will be no departmental reports, no public accounts, and the
only measure submitted will be the Supply bill.
Announcement will be made that an inquiry
will be made during the recess into the working
of the tariff with a view of lightening the burdens of the people, and also that immediate
steps shall be taken for the selfennent of the
Manitoba schou case, so that before Parliamental again meets this matter will have been

Asking Mr. Costigan to Sit in Parliament. Ottawa, Aug. 19.-Mr. John Costigan, who has sailed for Dublin, has been asked by the leader of the Irish National party to take a seat in the British Parliament as one of their representatives, on the retirement of Mr. Edward Blace, who is shortly to be appointed to the Judicial irsh (at a la barty, and has always been a group a large of the home rule movement he was Marie of Marine in Sir Charles Tup

### Robbed a Jersey Farmer,

FAIRVIEW, Aug. 19, Joseph Hulsizer, a farmer, was robbed last night while returning from market. He was passing along the hollow between two hills south of the town when he Was select from behind, thrown to the bottom of his wagon, and had his pockets turned inside out by two men who look the proceeds of his market water. The men had leaped into the Market vales. The from the proceeds of his wagon from the rear. After robbing Hulsizer they disappeared in the woods that skirt the road.

Wittianstows, Mass., Aug. 19.-Eugene Estrard, a teacher of French at a Detroit school, as killed by a Fitchburg train here he afternoon. He had been spending his vaca-les at Blackinton and was riding a blovde fadem with dolin Archer from Blackinton to the place. They were struck by a locomotive. Extrard was beheated. Archer escaped with

DR. WILLARD PARKER FINED. May Have to Pay \$180 for Leasing His Yacht to Others

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 19.—Collector of Customs Goddard late this afternoon assessed a fine of \$150 upon Dr. Willard Parker of New York for alleged violations of sections 4,214, 4,335, and 4,336 of the Revised Statutes of the United States. It was charged that Dr. Parker's yacht, the Regina, had been used for carrying passengers for pay without a license, and also that there was an irregularity in her papers. The yacht had previously been selzed at her anchorage in South Norwalk harbor by Deputy Collector Walter T. Buckingham, who went to South Norwalk yesterday to investigate a complaint that the Regins was violating the United States statutes pertaining to sailing vessels carrying passengers.

Capt. Charles R. Day of the racht was at Gregory's Point, where the Inspector accosted him and inquired about the boat and its capacity, ostensibly with the view of hiring it for a ruise, and asked to be taken out to the yacht,

ty, ostensibly with the view of hiring it for a cruise, and asked to be taken out to the yacht, which was lying at anchor off the point. When aboard the yacht Mr. Buckingham showed his badge of authority and asked to see the skipper's sailing papers. Capt. Day informed him that the yacht was owned by Dr. Parker of New York, in whose name the papers were made out, and that he was only the sailing master. The inspector then served papers on Day, seizing the vacht for taking out sailing parties for pay without a proper license.

Collector Goddard said to-night that Dr. Parker had infringed a law which is not ordinarily enforced, and that seizures for the offence are altogether uncommon. He said, however, that the complaints against the Regina had become so numerous that he was at last forced to take notice of them. The Collector said that Dr. Parker had been warned to desist upon the receipt of every complaint, but that he had persistently failed to take any notice of the warning. The maximum penalty that may be inflicted for the offence is confiscation of the vessel, and the Collector, in view of the warning, was at first undecided as to whether or not to enforce it. He finally decided, however, that a fine of \$150 would be a sufficient punishment.

Dr. Parker has decided to take an appeal to the Secretary of the Treasury to determine the question whether the chartering of a yacht to cruising parties comes within the meaning of carrying passengers for pay. He is of the opision that he can charter his boat to any person without violating the law.

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Capt. Day says that all the complaints have come from rival skippers and owners who have failed to secure the parties to whom the Regina was chartered. Dr. Parker, whose summer home is in New Canasa, was oblige to come to this city to-day to attend to the matter. The yacht has just returned from Newport. Dr. Wright and his family of Bridgeport were to have taken the boat to-morrow for a cruise of several weeks, but she will be necessarily tied up until the matter is settled.

### COMMENCEMENT AT CHAUTAUQUA President Ellot on America's Contributions to the Progress of Civilization.

CHAUTAUQUA, Aug. 19.—To-day saw the graduation of another great class of students of the Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle. it was the annual recognition or commencement day of the Circle, and the class of '96 marched through the grounds and were formally graduated. President Charles Ellot of Harvard University delivered the recognition

"I ask you to consider with me what characteristic contributions the American people have been making to the progress of civilization. The first and principal one is the advance made in the United States toward the abandonment of war as a means of settling disputes between nations, the substitution of discussion and ar-bitration, and the avoidance of armaments. Every young man in continental Europe learns Levery young man in continental Europe tearns the lesson of absolute military obselience, and teels himself subject to this crushing nower of militant society, against which no rights of the individual to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness avail anything. This influence inherent in the social organization of all continental Europe during many centuries, the American people have for generations escaped, and they show other nations how to escape the The second eminent contribution of the American people have for generations escaped, and they show other nations how to escape M. The second eminent contribution of the United States to civilization is their thorough acceptance of the widest religious tolerance. The third contribution has been the safe development of a manhood suffrage, nearly universal. Universal suffrage is not the only means of attaining democratic government, rather it is the ultimate goal of successful democracy. The United States have furnished a demonstration that people belonging to a great variety of races or nations are, under favorable circumstances, fit for political freedom. It has demonstrated that people who at home have been subject to every sort of aristocratic or despotic oppression become within less than a generation serviceable citizens of a republic and the United States have thus educated to freedom many militons of men."

To-morrow will be Jamestown day and preparations are being made to make it the largest day of the year.

MONET GONE; LIFE A BURDEN. Theodore Weiss Shoots Himself and Will Probably Die.

Theodore Weise, 60 years old, of 62 Lexington avenue, Jersey City, attempted suick on Tuesday night by shooting himself in the head with a 32-calibre revolver at Fulton street and the Bull's Ferry road, in upper Weehawken. He had in his pocket three letters written respectively in French, German, and English. The English letter read as follows:

On account of the bad treatment of my son and all the family after I had given them all my household goods and my cash mousy, he made me a life like a clave, so I was not able to stand it any more in his house, so the only thing for me to do was to commissuicide.

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Weiss lived with his married son, daughter-inlaw, and granddaughter. He left his home two
weeks ago and told his family that he was going
to work on a farm in Oswego.
He was removed to St. Mary's Hospital, Hoboken, where it is said he will not recover.

AMUGGLING CHINESE IN.

### It Is Said the Wife of R. S. Williams Has Given Evidence Against Him. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19. - The trial of Richard

Williams, an ex-inspector stationed at the San Francisco Custom House, who is charged with extorting money and accepting bribes in connection with the illegal landing of Chinese at this port, was commenced in the District this port, was court this morning.

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The entire session of a jury. The wife of The entire session of the court was taken up with the impanelment of a jury. The wife of the defendant, whose suit for divorce is now before the courts, has, it is said, placed in the hands of the Federal authorities damaging evience against her husband.

Special Treasury Agent Major Moore, who has collected the evidence for the prosecution, is confident of securing a conviction, while Port Collector Wise expresses the belief that it will be an easy matter to puncture the entire scandal.

### State Firemen's Convention

LOCKPORT, N. Y., Aug. 19.-The Firemen's State Convention was called to order this morning at 9:30 o'clock and much routine bustness was transacted. Mr. frish presented the report of the trustees of the Firemen's Home. Four deaths occurred since the home was opened in 1895, leaving 31 inmates now there. reasurer Scott's report showed the balance last year was \$1,366.48; receipts of the year. \$1,522.22; disbursements of the year, \$2,111.90; balance on hand, \$581.90. Superintendent George W. Aldridge of Roch-

Superintendent George W. Aldringe of Rochesier, a trustee of the Firemen's home was present and made an interesting address. The Convention then proceeded to the election of officers, and the following were elected:

President, J. F. Schlosser, Fishkill; Vice-president, Thomas O'Connor, Waterford, Second Vice-President, M. J. Doley, Cohoes; Secretary, Thomas Honehan, Frankfort; Treasurer, G. H. Scott, Coxackie; trustees of the Firemen's Home for five years, John Waydell of New York, C. S. Rogers of Hudson, and G. W. Irish of Cazenovic. Irish of Cazenovia.

The President was authorized to appoint an Executive Committee.

### Another Escape from the Mattenwan Hos-

pital. MATTEAWAN, Aug. 19. - James Clancey, an in mate of the State Hospital, this place, escaped from that institution this afternoon. Clancey was employed with a gang of inmates working was employed with a gang of inmates working on the improvement outside of the buildings, and in some way cluded the attendants and took to the woods. His escape was soon discovered an alarm was given, and attendants are searching the conctry hereabouts. Clancey was a court patient, and was sent to the hospital two years ago from Oswego. He is 23 years of age, of medium height, and is considered a bad character.

### Artist Mill Is Not Dying.

San Francisco, Aug. 19.—The report that Mr. Thomas Hill, the California landscape artist, is dying is without foundation. Mr. Hill suffered a slight stroke of paralysis in his right arm and side, but is recovering. He is at his studio at Wauwona, in the mountains, with several members of his family. ROLLER SHIP LAUNCHED.

A STRANGE CRAFT TO SAIL FROM FRANCE FOR LONDON.

It Is a Vessel Supported on Rollers and Will Roll Over Instead of Cutting Through the Water The Inventor Says the Ocean May He Crossed in Four Days. PARIS, Aug. 19 .- In the presence of numerous foreign engineers and a large crowd of onlookers the so-called roller steamer, the invention of M. Bazin, a well-known marine engineer, was launched to-day at the Call dockyards at St. Denis. The vessel will traverse the Seine, cross the English Channel, and go to

The boat is a large rectangular iron box about 120 feet in length, 40 feet wide, and five feet high. It is mounted on six lenticular disks or rollers 30 feet in diameter and sunk in the water 10 feet, while the lower floor of the box is at an equal distance from the level of the water. In the sides of the box is the machinery. which is of 750 horse power. This sets in motion a screw and the rollers.

In the upper part of the vessel, between the disks, which pierce the box and extend beyond it about seven feet, are comfortable cabins, This strange-looking vessel has a displacement

of 280 tons.

M. Bazin's first experiments were made with a small model, the rollers of which were moved by clock work, the propeller being replaced by a weight, which was attached by a string passing over a nulley to the front of the beat.

When the rollers were not working the miniature boat took twenty-two seconds to cross from one side of the large vessel in which it was placed to the other side. When they were working it took only eleven seconds.

As the power necessary to keep the rollers at work is only one-quarter of the power that is required to keep the screw going, the mathematical result is that the speed of the vessel is doubled by an extra expenditure of power which amounts to only one-quarter. But a vast increase of speed is not the only advantage claimed for these rolling steamers. It is pointed out that when they shall be used the length of vorgaces will be diminished, the consumption of coal will be descened, and, as a natural result, passengers and freight will be transported at far less expense than heretofore.

Moreover, experis assert that the stability of the rolling boats will be far greater than that of the steam vessels at present in use. It is also asserted that the catastrophes at sea would practically cease by the use of rollers. In case of a collision or other accident, though some of the rollers might be damaged, some would almost certainly escape damage, and two would suffice to keep the vessel affoat and take her into port. M. Hazin expects the boat to make from \$5.00. \$5.00 kilometres an hour while crossing the Channel. The theory of the inventor is that boats should roll over the water instead of cutting through it.

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hrough it. He has designed a large steamer on the same

### BARON FON EEDIWITZ'S DEATH. The Coroner's Jury Exonerates the Meteer from Blame.

LONDON, Aug. 19 .- A Coroner's inquest was held at Ryde to-day on the body of Baron von Zedtwitz, the owner of the yacht Isoide, who was killed by the collision of the Meteor with the Isolde off Southsea yesterday. The Captains of the yachts Isolde, Britannia, and Meteor. were examined, and the jury returned a verdict that the Baron's death was due to the

purely accidental collision of the boats. \*
The proceedings showed that Baron von Zedtwitz was struck by the falling rigging of the Isoide and pinned to the deck of the yacht by Isoide and pinned to the deck of the yacht by the broken spars. He was not thrown into the water, as was reported yesterday. Capt. Carter, the commander of the Britannia, said that the Meteor ought to have passed under the Britannia's lee. Capt. Gomes, skipper of the Meteor, denied that he had violated the sailing rules. There was plenty of room for the Meteor to pass the Isoide, but The Saint struck the Isoide and slewed the bow of that boat toward the Meteor. Mr. Jameson, representative of the Prince of Wales, who was on beard the Britannia, said that the whole thing was so saiden that he was unable to say whether there was time for the Meteor to go to the lee of the Britannia after the danger of collision became apparent.

The Queen has telegraphed to the Royal Albert Yach: Club, expressing her regrets because of the death of Haron von Zedtwitz.

BERLIN, Aug. 19.—The Reichsangiger, the official journal, to day publishes at ribute to the late Baron von Zedtwitz, and te-tilles to the zeal displayed by him in the official positions he occupied.

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Washington, Aug. 19.— Haron von Zedtwitz, who met a sudden death by accident on his yacht Isolde, was married while attached to the ferman Legation in this city. His bride was Miss Lena Caidwell, the wealthy heiress of Louisyille, whose sister, Miss Mary Gwendolen Caidwell, made the project of establishing a Catholic university in Washington practicable by a gitt of \$300,000.

The marriage ceremony was the first and only one ever celebrated in the chapel of the Catholic University, and most fittingly so, as the bride had built the chapel as a memorial to her mother. The marriage ceremony was attended only by the relatives of the bride and the necessary witnesses, and was followed by a wedding breakfast at the Arlington Hotel. The latter was a grand event, and was attended by the diplematic corps and most of the prominent

diplomatic corps and most of the prominent people in society.

Just previous to his marriage Baron von Zedtwitz had been appointed Minister to Mexico, and to that country he first took his bride. Since their return to Germany the Baron's prominence was enhanced in every way by his charming wife, and they became very preminent in social life. Since the marriage of her sister to Baron von Zedtwitz, Miss Mary Gwendolen Caldwell has lived abroad, mostly in Paris.

## AIMED THE GUNS BADLY. Shot Intended for a Target Hit the Sattle Ship Brennus.

Toulon, Aug. 19 .- In the course of artiller; practice by the ships of the Mediterranean squadron near here yesterday the torpedo cruiser Vantour fired her machine guns at a target which was being towed by the battle ship Brennus. Through some fault in the manage-ment of the guns the shot from the Vantour were showered upon the bridge of the Brennus, where Admiral Gervals and the officers of his staff were stationed in the conning tower ob-serving the practice. The glass in the windows of the tower was shattered and the structure hadly injured, but fortunately the Admiral and his aides were not burt. The helmsman of the Brenous however, was scripusly wounded. his aides were not burt. The helmsman of Brennus, however, was scriously wounded.

### Secretary Herbert in England.

SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 19. -Mr. Hilary A. Her bert, United States Secretary of the Navy, with his daughter, arrived here to-day on the American liner St. Louis. As the St. Louis passer Netley, three miles southeast of this port, the United States cruiser Minneapolis, which is lying at anchor there, fixed a salute in honor of Mr. Herberl, and Admiral Selfridge and his staff, in full uniform, met the Secretary upon the dock when he landed here from the St. Louis.

## TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 19. A Rock Island extra freight carrying stock from the southern part

Four Tramps Killed in a Train Wreck,

of the State was wrecked at the Sugar Mills. four miles west of this city, this morning at o'clock. Four men stealing a ride in the feed box of a stock car were almost instantly killed. They were B. H. Mills, residence takknown; 6. T. Canfield, from Kansas City or Jacksonville, H. E. Mendenhall, Summerville, Mich, and an unknown man, with nothing to identify him. The men must have been askeen, as the train was slowly pulling into a switch, when the box underneath the car dropped down. Six cars in the train were ditched.

### Incendiarism for Fun.

BOSTON, Aug. 19. Frank II. McHeffy, aged 23, of Hopkinton, has confessed to Fire Marshal Whitcomb that he set the fire of Aug. 14 in the barn of Charles H. Morse, in that town, which caused a less of \$2,000. There was no motive except maliciousness and desire fog excitement. It is thought that McHeffy is responsible for the other fires in that town which have caused a loss of several thousand dollars. In court this morning he pleaded guilty to the Morse incendiariem, and was held in \$2,000 for the September Grand Jury.

Au 11-year-old Thief Nabbed After a Chase. Victor Lehmann, the 11-year-old son of Carl Lehman, a dentist, living at 200 East 123d street was caught breaking open a show case in front was caught breaking open a show case in front of a shop at 2,145 Third avenue, last night, and captured after a chase. Several boys who were with him escaped. Although he had a hair brush, which had been stolen, he said one of the other hove had taken it. He was sent to the rooms of the tierry society. It is said that the lad and his associates have committed other robberies.

A New Twenty-second Regiment Captain. Lieut. Matthew E. Miles was unanimouselected Captain of Company E. Twenty second Regiment, last night, at a meeting held in the armory. The new Captain enlisted on Jan. 16, 1884; was made a corporal in Decem-ber, 1885; a sergeant in September, 1886, and a Lieutenant in March, 1894. THE EXPRESSMEN'S STRIKE.

Notice Posted by the Company that No More Men Are Wanted.

The agents of the Adams Express Company had all the new men they needed yesterday, and it was necessary to turn away some of the applicants. A card signed by A. Miller, superintendent of the wagon department for the metropolitan district, was posted in the window of the office of the company at 309 Canal street approunding that no more men were needed. Ten of the new men deserted, and there was no trouble in filling their places.

"We are not, of course, getting as much "We are not, of course, getting as much freight as "snal," said Mr. Miller when seen by a reporter, "as it will take several days to get matters sytematized. As soon as this is done matters sytematized. As soon as this is done matters will move right on just as if no strike had occurred. I have now twenty wagons more than usual on the routes in order to train the new men."

The New York strikers, at their headquarters, Ledwith Hall, Forty-fifth street and Third avenue, professed to believe that they would ultimately win. They allege that the shippers are standing by them. They make a point of the fact that the new men have been hired without references or giving bonds, whereas all the old men are under bonds, and men hired in the ordinary way have to give bonds and references. The company admits this. One of the officials said:

"We took out the best men from the applicants without waiting for the usual preliminaries. We will see about the bonds when everything is in working order. I think the new men are all honest."

Nothing more was heard of trying to get the members of the Switchmen's Mutual Aid Association in the Pennsylvania yards to strikers said yesterday that the switchmen woulf not be asked to strike except as a last resort. freight as "sual," said Mr. Miller when seen

### TAILORS' STRIKE DRAGS ON. Eight Hundred Men Out-A Small Riot in

Fifteen more contractors, nine of whom, it s alleged, are members of the Coat Contractors' Association, rettled with the striking east side tailors yesterday. There are 800 of the tailors still on strike and some of them are in need. The sum of \$50 was received vesterday from the east side charitable organization which contributed the \$275 on Tuesday to aid the needy strikers. In all \$600 have been reeived, \$200 of which came from labor unions. ceived, \$200 of which came from labor unions. The strike is not to be declared off until the last of the ingest contractors has signed.

A mob of strikers led by Samuel Goldstein of 20 Ersex street and Israel Whitman of 86 Norolk street entered the shop of Contractor Elijah Weinberg a. 14 Rutgers blace yeaterday morning and ordered him to tell his men to guit work. He refused, and a free fight followed in which non-union and union men were mixed up indiscriminately with chairs and tables. Policeman O'Nelll of the City Hall squad heard the noise, and rushing into the place scattered the mob. Then he arrested Goldstein and Whitman, who were pointed out by Weinberg as the leaders. They were fined \$5 each in the Essex Market Court.

### KNEE PANTS MAKERS TO STRIKE. Thirteen Hundred Men. Women, and Girls

At a mass meeting in Walhaila Hall late last night the Knee Pants Makers' Union decided on a general strike, to go into effect next Sunday. The union is known as Local No. 7 of the Socialist Trade and Labor Alliance. There are 800 men and 500 women and girls in the organi-

The strike will be against reductions in wages and for the enforcement of a new wage scale. The members of the union allege that wages have been reduced until they are at starvation point, and that the strike is inevitable. The reason the strike is not to go into effect until Sunday is because the knee pants makers want to finish this week's work and get their wages held resistance. o finish this week's work and get their waste before Saturday, in order to have them before

### the State Capitol.

ALBANY, Aug. 19. The stonecutters working under Contractor Buckley, who has the contract for completing the southern, western, and eastern entrances to the State Capitol, struck to-day because two sand stonecutters were employed who refused to pay a \$10 initiation fee ployed who refused to pay a \$10 initiation fee to the Granite Cutters' Union when they were put to work on that kind of stone. It is said that the men under Contractor Carlin, who is also doing some of the Capitol contract work, will go out, and that over 1,000 workmen are in the strike. It is the old trouble between the different stonecuters' unions which occurs almost annually. This time it is the private contractors and not the State officials who will have to contend with it. The sand stonecuters insist that the rule of the unions that forces them to join different organizations when working on different kinds of stone does not apply to public works like the Capitel and that the demand for \$10 each is extertion.

### SPARROW AGAINST SPIDER. A Hard-fought Combat to Which the Spar-

TROY, Aug. 19.- A SUN reporter witnessed a curious and savagely fought combat in front of St. Paul's P. E. Church, Third and State streets, the other morning while on his way up town. A large black spider emerged from a crevice under the steps of the church and started across the sidewalk toward the gutter. Before it had traversed half the distance a little brown sparrow, chattering shrilly, descended swiftly to the pavement and pecked at the spider. Instantly and with the wariness of a crack ougilist, the spider leaped to one side and bristled with anger and resentment. The sparrow hopped discreetly to one side. It was evident that the bird would have that light before it got its quarry, if it got it stall. A moment or two later the sparrow, with fluttering wings and wide-open mouth, flow at the spider. A short, sharp tussle followed, and when the sparrow hopped back to get its second wind, it was seen that the spider, though somewhat disabled, was by no means vanquished. It stood its ground gamely, waiting like some prize fighter for time to be called. Eventually the bird seized the spider in its bill and flew to a bough of the nearest tree. It was a hard fought and well-carned victory, and the sparrow seemed proud of what it had done. Before it had traversed half the distance a

### TRUCK DRIVER STABBED.

Perry Resented Not Being Invited to a Wedding Anniversary Celebration

During an altercation late last night in the tenement at 240 West Sixtieth street Edward Kaltwasser, aged 28 years, a truck driver, was stabbed in the abdomen by William Perry. He sustained a wound which, the Roosevelt Hospital physicians say, will prove fatal. Both men live in the housewhere the altercation took place Kaltwasser, with his wife and four children and Perry, heard with a family named Kinsler on the top floor. the top floor.

come time ago Kaltwasser colebrated the fifth
inversary of his wedding, and invited everyin the house to attend it except Perry. The
or became angry at not having received an
intation, and threatened to get even with Kaliwasser.

Last right the two men met in the hall and began in quarrel. Perry finally drew a large kuffe and stabbed Kaliwasser. Perry was locked up in the West Sixty eighth street station, and the injured man was taken to the hospital.

### SAID HE WAS TO BE MARRIED.

Bridegroom Begged for Five Cents. "I'm going to be married to-night to the nicest girl in New York,' said a drunken man, who looked prosperous in spite of being dirty to an acquaintance, whom he button-holed in Park row the other afternoon.

"In that case you'd better take a Turkish bath so as to get clean and sober," said the man be foutton-holed.

"I spent all instalight in a Turkish both." replied the man who was about to be married in a tone that indicated disbelled in the sober-lizing effects of the treachildon suggested. "Sat." he added, "will you give me five cents?" The button-holed man was so surprised at the presperous-tooking prespective bridgeroom's demand that he tore himself loose without reply and fied from the spot.

## JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

John Henley, an engravor, 60 years old, of 34:1 fourth avenue, while going down stairs in the sa non of John Francat 32? Fourth avenue last vening, fell and sustained a fracture of the skull, te died almost immediately. william Hall, aitas link Moran, was sentenced it ix months. In the pentientiary by Judge Cowino, the General Sessions yesterity. He is the thing the way cought rifling a guest's zoom in the Hone

The Sex received yesterlay from "E. S." of astington #5 for Mrs. James Began, whose hus and fell to his death in sleep on July 33. The bacy was delivered to her. Elward Gross, the porter who was burned at the fire on Tuesday in Emmons's wholesale liquor house at 163 West atreet, died yesterday at the Hudson Street Hospital.

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Prof. Crouch, who died in Portland, Me., on

OBITUARY.

Tuesday, was born on July 31, 1808, and until the last year enjoyed robust health. Up to about a month ago the old composer was daily at the piano. Prof. Crouch descended from a family of musicians, his father and grandfather having become noted in England, where the author of "Kathleen Mayourneen" was born. Before he was 10 years old he played at the Royal Coburg Theatre. When 12 he got a place in His Majesty's Theatre, and made a high ribute from Rossini. He subsequently joined Down & Faulkner's circuit travelling troune, and afterward the off the Caledonia young Crouch shipped as a salior, and worked on coasting vessels two years. Then, returning to London, he Joined Evan's Cider Cellar Covent Gardon Theatre troupe. The voung musician entered the Dray linnist. It was then he composed the travelling to this root the London Royal Academy of Music. With other students of the academy young crouch the London Royal Academy of Music. With other students of the academy young crouch the London Royal Academy of Music. With other students of the academy young crouch the London Royal Academy of Music. With other students of the academy young crouch the London Royal Academy of Music. With other students of the academy young crouch the London Royal Academy of Music. With other students of the Academy of Wusic. With other students of the Academy of Wusic. With other students of the Academy of Wusic. With other students of the Academy a hit as a violencelle soleist, winning high tribute from Rossini. He subsequently foined Down & Faulkner's cir-

Mr. Harris was born in London, England, seventy-eight years ago. He came to this country in 1840 and went to St. Louis. Later he settled in New York and encaged in the jewelry trade. He became known afterward as one of the most expert judges of preclous stones in this country. He was one of the appraisers of the Mary Morgan estate, and the value of the famous peach-blow vase, which afterward obtained such a large price, was first recognized by him. In Hebrew circles Mr. Harris was well known for his charity, He was President of the Jewish Synagogue Darrech Annuro for over twenty years. He was also President of the New York Free Burial Society, of which he was one of the founders. Mr. Harris is survived by six daughters and two sons. His wife dien twenty-four years ago. He will be buried in the family plot at Cypress Hills.

Frank B. Wheeler, aged 50, who was in busi-

the family plot at Cypress Hills.

Frank B. Wheeler, aged 50, who was in business at 52 Broadway, this city, and lived at 128 Greene avenue, Brooklyn, died suddenly yesterday just after leaving a cable car at Court and Montague streets, Brooklyn, He was the senior member of the firm of Wheeler & Johnson, commission merchants.

Jacob D. Joslin, a prohibition leader of New Jersey, died in a barber's chair yesterday at Trenton. He was in his sixty-fourth year. He was superintendent of the Globe Rubber Manufacturing Company.

Dr. C. M. Kittredge of Fishkill Landing died

Dr. C. M. Kittredge of Fishkill Landing died anddenly at his country home in New Hamp-shire yesterday afternoon. He was one of the hest-known physicians along the Hudson River

William Douglas Balfour, Provincial Secre-tary in the Ontario Government, dieu at Toronto last evening from acute hemorrhage of the lungs.

### SANDING THE TRACKS.

Precautions That Are Taken to Keep Wheels and Hoofs from Slipping.

Locomotives are provided with a sand box placed on top of the boiler, with a pipe running down to the rails in front of the driving wheels. The sand valve is under control of the engineer in the cab, and when he strikes a slippery piece of track he sands the rails to keep the wheels from slipping, as they sometimes do, instead of holding on and drawing the train. Sometimes the engineer sands the ralls to give the drivers a better grip in starting a heavy train; and sometimes to keep the engine from sliding on a slippery track when he has the brakes on.

In this city the cars of the Broadway cable road are provided with two sand boxes, one at each end, for use according to the direction in which the car is going, the sand being used to

which the car is going, the sand being used to keep the car from sliding when the tracks are slippery. The sand valves are worked by means of a plunger running through the platform of the car, which the gripman operates with his foot, as he does the plunger attached to the gong. There is also used on the Broadway line a sand car which is run over the road when occasion requires.

There are no sand hoxes on the cars of the Third Avenue Cable Company, but provision is made for sanding its tracks when necessary. At intervals of a block or two along Third avenue, attaching the receptacles filled with sand. When the necessity for its use arises sand from these hoxes is scattered along the ine by men detailed for that purpose. The Third avenue company also uses a sand car on those parts of its line that are not provided for like the atterch along Third avenue. On horse-car lines when the street pavements are slippery, a sand car is run over the lines scattering sand unto the pavement to give the horses a surer footing.

### Courtestes of the Road.

The gripman and the horse-car driver know to an inch when they can get past an obstruction and when they can't. A gripman coming down the Bowery with a Third avenue cable car came to a crosstown horse car that had been halted in the way by a lire just within the cross street. "Pull up a little there, full," said the grin-

man.
That might not have been the driver's name, but he recognized the fraternal spirit of the greeting, and untwisted his brake and managed to pull up an inch or two. It wasn't much, but it was as good as a mile.

IT STIRS UP THE SUBURBAN EDI-

The Telephone Girl at Savellia Expresses Her Oun and Walter's Views About It-Patchogue's Man Was Positive that a Big Freight Stenmahlp Was Barning. The suburban editors were thrilled last evening by this despatch from Sayville, Long Island: "A large vessel is on fire in the ocean off this place. She seems to be making for the ocean beach. Life-saving crew from Lone Hill s making ready to go to her assistance."

The editors called up Sayville, Patchogue, and places in the neighborhood by telephone and telegraph. There was a young woman in charge of the Sayville telephone office. This is what the junior suburban editor and the young wo man said:

"Do you know anything about a vessel burning on the Fire Island beach, opposite Sayville?" There is a fire across the bay off here."

"What does it look like ?"

o'clock.1

"It looks like woods," "How long has it been burning?" "Ever since 6 o'clock." [It was then 9:30

"May it not be a ship?" "I don't know. [Walter, what do you think it is? Does it look like a ship?] Well"-after retting Walter's opinion-" it may be a ship or

getting Walter's opinion—"It may be a ship or a house."

"About where do you think it is?"

"Where do you think it is?"

"Where do you think it is. Walter?! Near Catary Grove. It looks like a building now."

"Thank you."

"Don't mention it."

The man at the Patchogue telephone said, with positiveness. "Yes, it is a ship afre—a big steamship, they say—about four miles from Fire Island Light, near the Point o' Woods' life-saving station. She's a freight steamship and she's aground. She's still burning."

The suburban editors wondered what was the matter with their Long Island correspondents that they had not, up to midnight, sent in any intimation of a big ship blazing near Fire Island beach.

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They started the wires working again without getting anything new. Then they called up by telegraph the Fire Island marine observer, who in turn, but himself by telephone in communication with all the life-saving stations along

cation with all the life-saving stations along the ocean heach.

None of the station keepers knew of any ship burning in his neighborhood. The marine observer then made up his mind that the bonfire made of refuse on the beach within a few miles of his tower was the cause of the rumor about the burning ship, and he relieved the strain on the suburban desk.

### MISSOURI HOSPITALITY TESTED. The Provocation that Led the Farmer to

Hit the Stranger Within His Gates, A former Congressman from Missouri wrote ifs name in the book of a Broadway hotel and asked the clerk to give him a room that had a bolt on the door and an iron shutter on the window. As the guest was turning to go up

it is true I asked this man in out of the storm, and I turned out one of my nags to make room which my married daughter and her husband always occupied when they visited us. The next morning while I was entertaining thim my wife passed through the room, and when she was gone the stranger says:

"Who is the carreity-haired creature that just flitted by?"

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"Will, your Honor, Betsey was never a prize winner at the county beauty show, but she's a mighty good woman, and my wife, and the mother of my children, and she's as good as two hired men in hog killing time. I knowed she wasn't purty, but I didn't take any exceptions to what the stranger said.

"Well, when breakfast was put on we went out, and being of a religious turn I asked the stranger if he would say the blessing. I thought I would give him the first throw, you see. He looked around the table and turned up his nose, and said he didn't see much to be thankful for. Your Honor, I knowed it wasn't no Planters' House or Southern Hotel meal, and we never bragged about what we had to eat. When I saw he didn't like to pray, I said a blessing, and we introded in. I know it wasn't much of a meal, and the like and

no Planters' House or Southern Hotel meal, and we never bragged about what we had to eat. When I saw he didn't like to pray, I said a bleesing, and we jutched in. I know it wasn't much of a meal, and I didn't say anything. We fed on in silence, and finally I says to the atranser:

"How did you rest last night?"

"He said he didn't rest much. That the bed was hard, and he kept thinking about being robbed, and he was thankful he was glive. Well, your Honor, I knowed we didn't have no locks on the door, and the dogs kept up a barking all night. But I didn't say anything, and Betsey she looked mighty poorly. After breakfast I asked the stranger if he would like to be moving along, and I went out and exercised his mag and brought her around. The stranger said his mag looked as if she had had about as poor a night of it as he had, and said he didn't suppose I had fed her. Well, I didn't make no renly to that, your Honor.

Then just as he got ready to mount he turns to me and says:

"Then i hit him." ellver opertion?"
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Brooklyn Republicans After Two John. There is a scramble in Brooklyn for two valuable places to be given away by Mayor Wurster within the next ten on the property of the property of the property of the property of the Nich ward and Charles Robins of the Twenty third ward, both energetic Republicans. The former is now Secretary of the Department of Buildings in Brooklyn. A number of other candidates have put in claims. within the next ten days. Two assessors will be appointed to succeed Joseph W. Mumby and

## PORT HURON, Mich., Aug. 19. - The fast river

steamer Unique, which has been running between this port and Detroit, has been sold by
Urockeit McElroy to an agent of the Cuban insurgents. She will be taken to the coast in tendays. It is intended to cut the cabin down and
turn the steamer into a blockade runner. The
Unique was built for speed alone, and has made
fast time on the rivers. Worthy of a Place in the Chicago Platform.

From the New Albony Gazette.

A young man temporarily solourning in New Albany was heard a few days since to make the assertion that a fish, while alive and in the water, did not weigh anything. When the statement was mildly questioned by some one present he proposed to back the statement with his money, and further added the assertion that the fish did not displace any water wille alive. He claimed that a tub might be filled full of water and placed on a pair of scales, and a fish weighing twelve pounds dropped into the tub.

## From the Kansas City Journal.

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MULHIALL, O. T., Aug. 16. There is great excitement among the negroes in the blackjack settlements west of here, it being alleged that a baby was born in one of the first families of the district, a few days ago, with a full mouth of teeth, and that it spoke just three words and then died. The three words apoken by the child were "Seven years' famine." The colored aunties all declare this to be divine prophecy.

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### FEGHTING IN CUBA.

The Patrices Make Lively Work for the Spaniards in Spite of the Rainy Season. HAVANA, Aug. 19 .- It is reported from Artsmisa that a number of insurgents stopped a work train near Baoanagua and attacked the military escort on board of it. The latter, according to their own story, made a gallant defence for fifty-six hours, when who had been sent to their assistance arrived on the scene and drove the insurgents from their positions. The Spanish loss was six killed and twenty-two wounded, including a Lieutenant. The insurgent losses are said to have been heavy. The train was abandoned and was set on fire by the insurgents as soon as

the troops retired. A superior force of insurgents under Clottide Garcia surrounded a body of Spanish guerrillas, who were employed in protecting the laborers on the Guerrero estate, near Banaquises, province of Makanzas, and attacked them from all sides. The Spanish force was obliged to retreat, leaving behind them, scoording to the official report, twelve dead, including the commanding officer.

Eight wounded men were carried in the retreat by their comrades. Advices from another source are to the effect that the Spanish losses were much larger than announced in the official report.

Numerous insurgent bands, believed to be commanded by Maximo Gomez, attacked a convoy that was proceeding from Cauto to Bayamo under the escort of Gen. Fernandez. A flerce combat ensued. ers on the Guerrero estate, near Banaquises,

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The troops used artillery, but the insurgents succeeded in forcing the escort to retire and captured the convoy. The insurgent loss is unknown. The Spaniards lost an officer and three privates killed, a Captain, a surgeon, and twenty-seven privates seriously wounded, and thirty-five others slightly wounded.

SPANISH DYNAMITE PLOT.

### A Conspiracy to Blow Up the Residence of the Infanta Inabella.

MADRID, Aug. 19.-The Heraldo asserts that the authorities have discovered the existence of a plot to blow up the Castle of La Granja at

San Hdefonso, the residence of the Infanta Isabells, aunt of the King. NOTES FROM HAVANA. Spain Will Buy Horses in This Country-Fever Killing Off the Spaniards.

HAVANA, Aug. 15 .- A military commission in

charge of Lieut.-Col. Enrique Callol will soon

Beave for New Orleans to buy horses for the An Artemisa correspondent writes: "Sickless among the troops here does not abate. Major Tournes of the Etat-Major is seriously ill. The Artemies climate does not seem to agree with the men of the Etat-Major. Every officer of this corps, who has come to this part of the trocha during the past months, has been

Pinar del Rio has been reduced to one every ten Ricardo Barrios Robado and Amado Marisan y Perez have been shot for the crime of re-

The number of freight trains from Havana to

attacked by fever.

bellion.
It is said that an order will soon be issued authorizing the export of tobacco leaf from the Remedios district.
A protest will soon be made by the merchants in this city against the Government's plan of contracting in Spain for the supply of clothing and shoes for the army.
The patriots have ordered the inhabitants of the town of Santa Lucia to move to Gibara. The town is within the sugar estate of that name, and its inhabitants, which number nearly 3,000, are the cane-growers and laborers of

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the plantation.

The time for the registration of foreigners
has been extended until Oct. 31.

The Spanlards are indignant because Dr.
Maurata of the Japanese army sanitary corps,
who recently visited the island and was since
decorated by the Queen Regent, has written to
the Tokio papers about the Spanish hospitals in
Cuba in a way which reflects little credit upon
the skill and science of Spanish surgeons.

KEY WEST, Fla., Aug. 19,-Among the passengers on the Mascotte to-night was Arturo Elvarez, a member of the last expedition of the Three Friends.

He reports that seven members of the expedition have been killed to date and five made prisoners. The others, about 40, with all the am-

Pearce Atkiuson Was Not Killed in Cuba WASHINGTON, Aug. 19. A note was received at the Department of State to-day from Consul-General Lee at Havana, saying that Pearce Atkinson, the Chicago man, was not killed in Cuba as reported, but was in Pinar del Rio on Aug. 1. Inquiry into the case of Atkinson was made at the instigation of Gen. Miles. It was reported in the West that he had joined the insurgents and had been killed in battle.

The Three Friends to Be Released. WASHINGTON, Aug. 19. -The Collector of Customs at Jacksonville, Fla., has been directed to release the Three Friends, if in the judgement of the Collector the facts in the case warrant such action. No doubt is expressed by officials here that the facts do not justify her further

## NATURAL COLD STORAGE.

Bird Population of the Old World.

From the Popular Science News. Many inventions follow nature's lead, only they lag far behind. The cold storage of fruit is a modern device for the supplying of man with fruit long after the fruit-ripening season is over;

is a modern device for the supplying of man with fruit long after the fruit-ripening season is over; but nature had done the same thing from time immemorial. The Spectator tells how Mr. Henry Seebohm, a famous English ornithologist, surprised from nature her secret and discovered her great rold-storage system.

In the course of his researches he was led to visit the Petchora River, which flows from the Ural Mountains into the Arctic Ocean near Nova Zembla. Along the lower part of the river he found what seemed a most uninviling district—as uninhabited treeless swamp, stretching on either side of the stream, and known as the under, lighter up the river was the great Siberian forest, but here in the tondra was nothing but hard, frozen snow. Yet this unattractive spot was found to be the summer home of half the bird population of the Old World.

Mr. Seebohm reached it in the beginning of April. Forest and tundra were as bare of life as the Desert of Sanara, but a change was coming. Suddenly summer broke over the scene, and with it came the birds. The lee in the river split and disappeared, the banks steamed in the sin, and intumerable birds of all sizes and rolors appeared within forty-eight hours after the first warmit.

The once frozen tundra now showed itself to be a moor, with here and there a large bog and numerous lakes, it was covered with moss, lichens, heath-like plants, dwarf birch, and millions of access of cloudberries, cranberries, and crowberries. This was the storehouse of the feathered fribes.

The perpetual sin of the Arctic summer causes the plants to bear in wonderful profusion, so that fruit is abundant. But fruit bearing does not come before biossoming, and blossom on that fruit is abundant to the summer, and if the birds had to wait till then they must needs alarve.

Not so, however, does nature provide for her pensioners, Long before the snow melted pro-

if the birds had to wait till then they must needs starve.

Not so, however, does nature provide for her pensioners. Long before the snow melted provision had been made for their maintenance, heneath the snow lay the whole crop of last year's fruit, perfectly preserved by nature's system of cold storage.

Each year, when the berries are ripe, and before the birds can gather them, the snow descends upon the tindra, effectually covering the crop and oreserving it in perfect condition until the spring sun melis the snow and discloses the bishes leaded with ripened fruits, or, in some cases, the ground beneath the plants covered with the fallen treasure, waiting for the hungry strangers. Nature's cold storage is never a failire.